THE SENTIMENT IN THE SENATE

How the Announcement of Delay in Message Was Received.

MARKS OF FAVO. AND DISFAVOR

Many Inclined to Criticise the Administration for Not Removing Americans from Cuba Earlier in the Proceedings -- Conservatives Express Fear That the War Spirit Will Brenk Out Anew Today.

Washington, April 6.-The delay in dors of the house for hours, many of the settlement of the Cuban question them from 8 o'clock this morning uninvolved in the announcement made today that the president's message would probably not be sent to congress until hear the president's Cuban message, next Monday was received in the senate with varying degrees of favor or the delay. Never was there such disdisfavor, depending largely upon the predictions and personal and political associations of senators. All unite in the necessity for protecting the safety of General Lee, and the other American citizens in Cuba. Many, however, were inclined to criticize because our ; citizens had not been removed heretofore, while others declared protection cabled for delay received quite for them should have been sent to Ha-"It is a humiliating spectacle," said Senator Quay, of Pennsylvania, "that with our floot within ninety miles of Havana we are unable to protect our people in that port,"
"The request," said Senator Proctor,

"merely illustrates the character of the people we are dealing with in this mat-

The Intense Cuban sympathizers on both sides of the senate chamber were free in the expression of opinion that there was some motive for the delay that did not appear on the surface They did not question the good faith of the representation as to the danger of Americans in Cuba, but they argued that there must have been other causes for the administration's course. a Madrid bulletin stating the probability of an armistice in Cuba was made known, they found in it a verification of their surmises. At one time during the afternoon the indications were strong that dissatisfaction would find voice in the open session of the senate, but those who felt disposed to discuss the question were restrained largely from a feeling of delicacy, hecause not fully certain of their ground.

REGRET OF CONSERVATIVES. The conservative element did not find encouragement in the situation. They were not displeased over the prospect of delay, but they expressed regret at the occasion for it. "The publication of Cuba," said one of them, "will set the country affance and the war spirit will be more rampant tomorrow than ever," Senator Elkins was among the conservatives who expressed apprehension as to the effect of the reports from General Lee, but he found great encouragement in the outlook for a peaceful settlement of the difficulty. Other conservative senators were inclined to minimize the armistice report.

The personal followers of the president declined to see any other reason for his action than that of conserving the safety of Americans in Cuba, and said that for him to have taken any other course would, under the circumstances, have been inconsiderate and inhuman and therefore not like the Altogether the day's proceedings had the effect of leaving the also relieved the tension to a perceptthle degree.

DISAPPOINTMENT IN HOUSE.

with President's 1 xpt-nation

the leaders and to several prominent was declared to be at a minimum Democrate that such a course was arture of the Americans still in Cuba. grees has caused them to accept the situaperfectly satisfactory to him and will shot fully meet the expectations of the Commodore Schley said tonight that the message, in view of the situation, from Washington, presented by the president, all plans woking to action in the house will be abandoned. But those who have been taking part in the radical movement and who always admit the possibility that the time may come when they will have to part company with the president, are, according to the leaders of the sievement, more determined than ever to ultimately obtain what they desire. They, however, are at present satisfied with the assurance that they have received as to the character of the message. But this has not prevented them from organizing for possible contingencies.

The conference which was to have been held tonight after the message was in, was abundaned, but fifty of these who originally inaugurated the movement met immediately after the house adjourned to discuss the situation. All who were not heartily in sympathy with them were invited to Those at the meeting unanimously agreed to wait upon the message but the movement for a caucus started by the president's supporters which was also abandoned during the afternoon, exposed to them a danger upon which they had not reckoned, namely that a caucus of Republicans might be called to bind them by the party action and place them in the position of bofters if the arose for them to adopt an independent plan of action. A committee of eight was therefore appointed to count oses, to watch the situation and to devise some ways and means to meet any tactics of the opposition.

The committee is as follows: Messes. Hopkins, of Illinois: Loriner, of Illinois; Tawney, of Minnesona; Cooper, Wisconsin; Hepbura, of lowa; Bromwell, of Ohlo; Joy, of Missouri and Knox, of Massachusetta, Several rather vigorous speeches in denuncia tion of any policy of delay were made in the course of the meeting, one by Mr. Smith, of Illinois. In order to emphasize this position a proposition was made to unite with the Democrats and block all legislation adjourning from day to day until the message anpeared, and the house had acted on the Cuhan resolution. But Mr. Hull, of fows, who is pushing the army reor towat, who is pushing the army fe-

plea to allow the bill to come to a vote that the proposition was temporarily abandoned. Whether it will be revivd depends largely upon the course of events. It can be stated however, that it is seriously contemplated. One of the other chief developments of the day was the probability that, in the event of a solit on the Republican side, the Democrats would unite with the radicals and allow the latter to force the Issue. If the Democrats should seek to assume the aggressive chances are they would solidify the Republicans against them.

CROWD DISAPPOINTED.

Thousands Wait in the House Galleries to Hear the Message.

Washington, April 6 .- After waiting patiently in the galleries and corritil shortly before 3 o'clock this afternoon, the thousands who had come to turned away, weary and disgusted at appointment at the capitol. The memers felt it even more keenly than the speciators and for two hours afteryand they stood about lobbles discursing the latest phase of the situation. The news of the proposed armistice which came on the heels of the aunouncement that General Lee had much attention as the request of Lee. The debate in progress in the house over the army re-organization till attracted little or no attention. It was completely overshadowed by the more

absorbing question. Considerable opposition to the bill developed on the ground that its provision for an extension of the regular army in time of war to 104,000 men would be immical to the national guard and the volunteer forces upon which the country had heretofore rehed in time of distress. There will be a strong effort to recommit the bill

tomorrow. When the senate convened today intense expectancy amounting to exeltement prevailed both on the floor and in the galleries. The president's message had been positively promised and its coming was awaited with cenume anxiety. Ten minutes after the senate convened, consideration of the sundry civil bill was resumed and with the exception of eight minutes consumed by executive session in which Senator Davis announced that no message would be sent in today, almost the entire session was consumed by the appropriation bill. It was practically completed when laid nelds for the day.

TESTING THE GUNS.

the fact of danger to Americans in The Brook'yn's Eight-Inch Defenders Are Given a Trint--Results Very Satisfactory.

> ron, tried her eight-inch guns today point. in order to test the new elevating apnarates designed to give them greater range. The test was not made sole ly to demonstrate the utility of the apparatus but also to see if the turrets would stand the shock to which they were subjected. The test which was under the direction of Commodore Schley and Captain Cook was of a most satisfactory nature and Commodore Schley said that the Brooklyn was in the lest of fighting trim.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon the order senate in an unsettled condition, but it "clear ship for action" was given and of Cuban independence. This, he said, influence the result of the plebiscite of in thirty-five minutes every ralling, every rope, censtan, anchor, boats and loose hamper of every kind had been removed and the big cruiser stood out grin and deffant in the Radical Members Appear Satisfied sunlight. The guns used were the forward eight-inch pair and the are was Washington, April 6 .- Notwithstand- under the direction of Lieutenant Coming the impatience and disappointment | mander Mason, with Lieucement Luch caused among the Republican mem- in command of the turcet. Commobers of the house by the withholding dore Schley and Captain Cook steed on of the president's message today, the the quarter deck to notice the vibrafrank statement of the president to tion of the burret which efterward

The first shot was sent out with a deemed absolutely necessary by Con- service charge of 85 pounds of powder, sul General Lee to insure the safe de- the gun being elevated of five de-

The two huntred pound shell left tion in good faith. Some of the most the muzzle of the gun at a velocity of radical, after hearing the statements 2,000 feet a second. If struck the water war without first recognizing the inde-such intervention. But, of course, we of those who saw the president, ap- two and three quarters miles from the peared satisfied. Those with whom ship, sending up a past column of the president talked came away with water. The second abot was with the a very strong hapression that the full powder charge 110 pounds, and message would mean war unless Spain sent the projectile very near four national law to make ground for an inbacked down squarely. One of them reiles putting it in the water at a who has been very active in antagon- speed of 1,000 feet per second. There there were no less than \$400,000,600 of izing delay, says the message will be was no perceptible larring from the the Spanish bonds.

country. Fending the transmittal of he had not yet received any orders

CORRESPONDENTS IN HAVANA.

The Eight Left There Don't Pancy Their Johs.

New York, April 6.- A staff corresing in a personal communication from attend. Playana but night says

it comes to a definite issue-cone way trade warrants it.

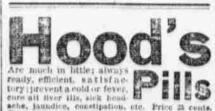
Three Persons Cremnted.

Howling Green, Ohio, April 6.—Mrs. though any locality m George Carr and her two small children were burned to death at Bays last night. fire and Mrs. Carr rushed in to rescue her two sleeping children. Before she could do so, however, the building was caveleged in flames and all three per-ished.

Penn-glynnia Postmasters. Washington, April 6.-The following fourth-class Pennsylvania postmasters to New York and other harbors along the Atlantic coast. agerne county, Ignatz Weinberg Nanticoke, Luzerne county, Anna Prin-

BASE BALL.

At Washington-Georgetown College, 4; At Atlanta-Chicago, 21: Atlanta, 4.



MILITIAMEN ARE READY FOR WAR

Effects of the Hull Bill on Their Standing.

POWERFUL RESERVE FORCE

One Hundred Thousand Adequately Drilled Men Ready to Co-operate with the Regular Army .. The Question of Armament -- Expenditure of the Emergency War Fund.

Washington, April 6 -- Communica tions from militiamen of the various states to the war department, regarding their status in the event of hostillties, are of such a character as to leave no doubt in the minds of the officials that this strong organized reserve of the army, of more than 100,men, will be found ready at any call that may be made upon them for assistance in time of need.

At the same time there mems to be me fear among the members of a number of these organizations that the Pull army re-organization oill, which tion and is now before congress, will operate to their disadvantage. This contemplates the expansion during the time of war of the regular army from 20,000 men to 104,000 men. The idea seems to prevail in the minds of militiamen that if the regular army increased, as provided for in the bill, it will preclude their participation in the war, as the number of soldiers provided will be all that the government requires. Colonel Balston, of the Third regiment of the Pennsylvania State militia was at the war department in connection with various matters that have come up incident to the present emergency.

THE SUPPLY OF ARMS.

The ordnance bureau has on hand a large stock of the Krag-Jorgenson now used by the army, but the officials decline to say whether it is sufficient to arm, the militia. The arms spects inferior, and in many instances are said to be such as have been discarded by every nation under the aunbe a big demand on the ordnance office has been, is and will be one thing for a supply of the arms now in use orly-absolute independence. They by the regular army

The allotments made by the president out of the emergency tund for the berole and self-sacrificing struggle war department up to this time against tyranny recorded in all history and the fortifications bureau. The cial cost of its unwelcome intervensum of \$500,000 was given to the quar- tion. termusters' bureau, to be expended, if necessary, in the movement of troops, subsistence, camp equipage, etc. The subsistence bureau, which prevides for the feeding of the army, is pre-Fort Monroe, Va., April 6.-The pared promptly to give orders for all Brooklyn flagship of the flying squad- supplies that may be needed at any

QUESTION OF CUBAN BONDS.

Brought Before Committee on Foreign Relations.

Washington, April 6.-At the meeting today of the senate committee on foreign relations the question of Cuban onds was raised. It was brought up by Senator Foraker, who said that he had heard it intimated that there was speculation in Cuban bonds behind his resolution declaring for the recognition was not true in any respect, and he which I have spoken, as the sequence added that he had not known when the of occupation without recognition. But resolution was drawn that there were has not the United States corrupt elecany Cuban bonds out. He had investi- tions in its own borders? Could it gated the question since, however, and | gunrantee an absolutely fair and unhad learned that only \$75,000 of Cuban | biased election in Cuba? Shall it set bonds had been sold. Even this, the up for the Cuban people a standard of senator said, in a sarcastic tone, he did | purity at the ballot box which its own not consider sufficient to influence the Drse of events.

Mr. Foraker then stated that there was another point on the bond question to which he desired to invite the at instead of men fighting for liberty and tention of the committee and this was prepared to keep up the conflict to the the possibility of the United States having to assume responsibility for the their one object. We should infinitely payment of the interest, if not the prin- prefer hands off than that the United cipal, of the Spanish bonds secured by the Cuban revenues in case of the inpendence of the Cubans. He said he hope for better things. would not assert positively that such even that congress will upset this elevwould be the case, but he believed the proposition strong enough under interternational lawsuit. He stated that

MINERS' CONVENTION.

No Coal Operators Acc: pt the Invitation to Attend.

Altoona, Pa., April 6.-The conven for of the miners of district No. 2 same to an end this morning without having accomplished its purpose-the enforcement of the Chicago agreement. nondent of the Associated Press writ- No operators accepted the invitation to Rubens. Resolutions were adopted which, after disayowing any desire to "The latter part of the week has not act rashly upon a question involving been particularly pleasant for the the coal trade of the eastern compet-American correspondents left lilive field, instructs the district officers We have been targets for through to perfect the organization and conof assensitation and recipients of in-numerable warnings. We heed the with the operators and, failing in this, warnings and disregard the throats to order all the men out from Tioga with such composure as is given to county, Pennsylvania, in the north, to the bland would not be accepted, and each of us. As there is a good deal Tazewell, Va., in the south, when in that Cuba would become independent, of 'walking in the dark' shout the their judement the organization has hole thing we will all be giad when been perfected and the condition

> It was further resolved that the miners of the Second district should remain at work for the present, although any locality may strike to rem-

LAYING THE MINES.

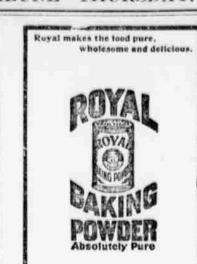
Engineer Corps Begins Operations at Entrance of New York Harbor.

New York, April 6.-The engineering ry M. Robert, has begun operations for the submarine mining of the entrances

Detachments of engineers from Willets Point were today sent to Portland, Boston, Charleston, S. C., Humpton Honds, Fort Wadsworth and Hancock to lay cables and electrical apparatus for the mooring and operation of controlled mines The fields for this harbor will be off Sandy Hook, between Forts Wadsworth and Hamilton, and at the castern catranes to Long Island sound. It will take nly seven hours to completely mine this harbor. The apparatus for manpulating the key boards is in perfect

Hill Hanged tor Murder.

San Quentin, Cala., April 6.—Benjamin Hill was hanged here today for the mur-der of his wife. Lilli made a confession and expressed penitence



DECLARATION FROM RUBENS

BOYAL BAKING POWDER CO., NEW YORK

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"The Cubans are already fully informed of this entente between the Spanish and American governments, veiled as it is by every semblance of in open rupture; and I speak with full authority in saying that the Cu-bans in the field can be relied upon to resist all overtures for peace unaccompanied by complete independence. The Cubans will not trust the United States first to obtain possession and then grant Cuban independence. The very fact that recognition is expressly withheld now, implies the possibility that it may be permanently withheld.

'In fact we more that half know

what to expect in the event of the United States becoming master of the ituation. A plebiscite would follow; choose between allegiance to Spain under the ferms of autonomy, or independence and annexation to the United States: and the presence and pressure of federal force would des make no such farcical apparent choice will not have the United States step in at the eleventh hour of the most amount to about 37,000,000, most of and reap all the fruits of it, saidling which has gone to the engineers' office us among other things with the finan-

"But should the United States recognize our independence and then intervene it would be most welcome to the Cubans and the expense would gladly be defrayed from the treasury of the republic. There is a view of ed States to weigh carefully. Should out recognizing any government in Juba, it would be responsible to all nations of the earth for every injury to ing the whole period of the occupation, whereas, should the republic of Cuba be recognized as the lawful sovereignty in the island, upon it would develve all responsibility.

NO FAITH IN ELECTIONS "It may be said that the United States would be too high minded to more enlightened citizens have not been able to entertain?

"The mistake of the United States is in treating the Cubans as children, death against whomsoever opposes States should intervene without recognition of Cuban independence. There such intervention. But, of course, we er scheme of Spain and our executive and declare first, our independence and then intervention to secure it."

MAY HAVE BEEN MISQUOTED. Washington, April 6 .- When the dispatch containing Mr. Rubens' statenent was shown to Tomas Estrada Paima, the representative in the United States of the Cuban republic, who arived in Washington this morning, Mr. Palma turned the dispatch, after perusing it attentively, over to Senor Conde Quesada, who read it carefully and slowly. Minister Palma said: cannot say anything about this dispatch until I communicate with Mr.

Mr. Quesada at 2 o'clock went to the telegraph office and sent an inquiry to Rubens. Messrs, Palma and Quesad think Rubens must have been mis-

Mr. Palma did not hesitate to reiterwith great emphasis, his recent declaration that intervention for the purpose of establishing autonomy the island would not be accepted, and

THREE MEN KILLED.

Wreck of a New York and New Haven Train ot Thomaston.

Thomaston, Conn., April 6 .- A New York, New Haven and Hartford work train was derailed at noon near bridge, two miles to the north of this It is reported that three men are killed and one or more fatally in-

This train, it is said, was backing to New York, April 6.—The engineering a siding to permit the passing of a pres under direction of Cotonel Hen-regular, and went down an embankment of fifteen feet.

Penalty of Fraud.

New York, April 6.-Frederick Milne, former assistant engineer of the city works department, Brooklyn, who was indicted on three counts for auditing fraudulent claims against the city in connection with the puber works department, was senionced today to six months n the penitentiary and fined \$500.

Brewers Protest Against Beer Tax. Washington, April 6.—A delegation rep-resenting the United States Brewers' association appeared before the ways and means committee of the house today and protested against the proposed increase of the tax on beer to meet the war emerg

Snow at Schenectady,

Schenectady, N. Y., April 6.—The heav-est showstorm since the first of February is being experienced here today. Sever-al inches of snow has falten.

SOME PLANS FOR

The Flying Squadron to Dash Across the Atlantic.

CANARY ISLANDS TO BE SEIZED

A Base of Operations Will Be Established .- Thence the Waiships Can Harass the Coast of Spain .- The Fleet at Tortugas to Engage the Spaningds in Cuban Waters.

Washington, April 6.-The plan of

action for the naval forces in event of ostilities is now completed practicaly. Officers have been at work on it onstantly for several weeks. While the plan is guarded closely it may be stated on high authority that one feature contemplates a dash by the flying squadren under Commodore Schley to the Canary islands. The proposition is as yet tentative, as all projects subect to unforeseen conditions must be, but has received most careful consideration by the naval authorities.

As outlined by a high naval official the plan is that in event of a declara-

tion of war, the flying squadron, as it is composed now, or possibly with the addition of a few more ships, will start for the East with the Canaries as its destination. Naval officials do not think that it would be a difficult task for so powerful a fleet to establish a station at that point and operating from it as a base, barass the coast of Spain. From that point the squadron would not only be placed advantageously to intercept Spanish merchantmen, but would be in a position, should circumstance demand, to attack a seaport. It is also pointed out that if our vessels selze and hold the Canary Islands, it would be a severe blow to Spain inasmuch as the islands lie between the Cape de Verde the people would be permitted to Islands and Spain, and are in direct line with the route to Cuba.

Should such a plan be put in opera-tion the American fleet in Cuban waters would be composed of the present squadron at the Tortugas and such nexution. The Cubans are resolved to from the protection of the coast further While there would, of course, said If hostilities come, therefore, and the for themselves. They will make only this officer, be a certain amount of militia is called into service there will an absolute free choice and that choice danger in removing the flying squadron so far from home, it was felt that circumstances might arise which would justify the dash to the Canaries, hence the plan was among those considered by the department, though, of course, not as yet finally decided upon.

SPAIN'S SUPPLY OF COAL

Naval Intelligence Lurenu Well Informed as to the L'quipment.

Washington, April 7,-The naval intelligence bureau of the navy department has kept itself fully informed of mons yesterday are concurred in by the the amount of coal owned by the this matter which it behooves the Uni- Spaniards in the West Indian islands. Like much other information which this country forcibly Intervene with this bureau obtains, the officials decline to make public, but it is said in some quarters that the supply will last for a reasonable length of time. The their subjects or their property dur- bureau of equipment of the navy department is also straining every nerve to get adequate supply of this valuable requisite for a fleet of ships at such points on the gulf as may be readily

obtainable. Likewise the officials of the navy department are making every effort to obtain coaling stations in the West Indies. Two desirable locations, which, it is believed, are under consideration, are the Mole St Nicholas, Hait the island of St. Thomas, which belongs to Denmark. If these two places could be acquired, then with supply stations at Key West and at Dry Tortugas, it is believed the facilities for obtaining coal would be reasonably adequate for all purposes in the event of a war. Although the senate acted adversely on the proposition to purchase St. Thomas, it is believed the department has not given up all hope of securing some accommodations there for coaling station purposes.

STEELE'S FURTHER HEARING.

Ex-Governor Pattison Explains His Melations with the Bank.

Philadelphia, April 6 - William Steele, formerly cashier of the collapsed Chestnut Street National bank. who is charged with falsifying the reports of the bank to the comptroller of the currency, was given a further hearing today before United States Commissioner Edmunds.

A number of witnesses were examined including ex-Governor Pattison and Moses Leiper, a director of the bank. Mr. Pottison road a statement, which was published last Saturday showing what business relations he had with the bank. The testimony brought out today was merely correborative of that elicited at last week's hearing. The hearing was continued until April 14.

STRIKE SETTLED.

Massillon Mines Resume Operations at Terms of the Employers.

Massillon, O., April 6.-In a joint conference of committees representing the coal operators and miners of the Massillon district, held in this city this afternoon, an agreement was reached and most of the miners will resume work tomorrow at the operators' terms. At meetings held at the various mines, the action of their officials in ordering a strike was condemned by the miners and their committee was instructed to reach a settlement by terms in accordance with the Chicago agreement. The points in dispute were the Satur

day half holiday and the hulf-hour poon demanded by the miners. Twentythree hundred men will return to work.

VICTORY FOR STRIKERS.

Union Curpenters? Agreement. Chicago, April 6.-The carpenters' sudden end today, when all the larger contractors signed the union carpenters' agreement. This is a victory for the strikers. The strike caused 5.000 union carpenters to quit work.

The agreement signed is practically the same as the one previously in force, except for the provision for a weekly day, Saturday half holiday; during the summer months and a more stringent enforcement of the 47% cents an hour wage scale.

RED WILKES SOLD.

Two Great Stattions Bring Ridicu-Inusiv Small Prices.

Philadelphia. April 6.-The stallions Director and Red Wilkes were sold at auction today on the Cioverdell stock farm of the late Andrew

NAVAL WARFARE FIRE SALE OF CARPETS

ago, during which the magnificent Carpet stock of John and James Dob-

son, valued at \$700,000, was injured by Fire, Smoke and Water. This magnificent stock was recently sold and we have purchased some \$4,000 worth of the Most Desirable Goods. These goods we Place on Sale MONDAY, APRIL 4th. Stock comprises:

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Body and Tapestry Brussels, Ingrains, Hall and Stair Carpets.

These goods we have placed on sale in our Basement, and they will

25c. On the Dollar.

We wish it distinctly understood that these goods are entirely separate from our regular stock, on which we have made Special Reductions for this Great Sale.

MCANULTY

M. Moore, at Colmar, Pa., near this city. They brought ridiculously small figures compared with their original cost. Director, for whom Mr. Moore is said to have paid \$75,000, brought only \$1,275, and was purchased by Robert McAfee, of Allegheny, representing the Locust stock farm, of New Castle, Pa Red Wilkes was bought by William C Hendrickson, proprietor of the Belle Mead stock farm of Belle Mead, N. J., for the sum of \$600. Director Moore four years old, half brother of Nancy Hanks, was sold for \$1,225 to T. A.

Wilson, of Reading, Pa. Director is one of the finest bred trotters in the world, but he is 21 years old and his future usefulness in the stud is problematical. Wilkes is 24 years old. He is the sire of 139 horses in the trotting list, including fourteen that have trotted a mile under 2.15. Among the other thoroughbreds sold

today were: Mudrona, record 2.26, to James Butler, Eastview, N. J., for \$1,250; Margaret S. 2:12%, to W. H. Achuff, of Philadelphia, \$1,025; a year ling sister to Trevallian, to W. Runyan, of Philadelphia, for \$1,010; a yearling half brother to Nancy Hanks, to P. Duryea, Lexington, Ky., for \$500 The farm of 235,000 acres with build ings, was offered for sale, but was withdraw, only \$29,000 being bid for it

RIGHT TO SEARCH SHIPS.

American or Spanish Privateers Cannot Be Trented as Pirates.

Washington, April 6.-The views o Sir Richard Webster as to the right in the event of war of search of neutral ships by Spain or the United States delvered in the English House of Com State Department. It is pointed out that the capture of contraband is legi timate during hostilities and that search is necessary to determine the character of a ship's cargo. It is also stated here that Sir Richard Webster's statement as to the status of Spain and the United States under the declaration of Paris is correct.

The fact that neither Spain or this country are signatories of the Paris convention has caused considerable disussion as to the possibility of privaeering in the event of war. It has en suggested that the powers might attempt to treat the privateers of either nation as pirates. An official of the State Department said today, however, that it had been held by the best au-thorities of international law that the declaration at Paris that "privateering is and remains abolished," is merely a compact and cannot affect international law; consequently no nation by reason of its being a member of the Paris treaty can treat privateers of nonsignatories as pirates, nor is it prohibited from using privateers itself when at war with a nation not a mem ber of the Paris convention.

STRIKE ON AT WHI ELING.

Wheeling, W. Va., April 6.—A strike is on in the Wheeling mining district, the operators have declined to treat with 1 miners collectively as to the details of the Chicago agreement. The men at the Richland. Boggs Run and Moundsville mines are out and committees have been working on the men at Elm Grove and Glendale mines, whom they expect to bring out. The miners insist upon every term of the Chicago agreement. The operators want a screen of slightly largopening.

Good Quality of Dogs. Pittsburg, April 6.-The annual dog how of the Western Pennsylvania Kenel club, which opened in Old City hall oday, is one of the finest exhibitions if the kind ever held in Western Pennsylvania. The quality and variety of the dogs are up to the best standard at Madson Square Garden, New Yora, or any

Big Coal Car Order.

Pittsburg, April 6,—The Schoen Pressed Steel company was today awarded the contract for the manufacture of 1.000 steel cars of the Oreand Coal Hopper pattern by the Pennsylvania Reilroad company for a sum approximating \$1,000,000. The cars will be the largest and strongest

Andree Story a Fake. Victoria, B. C., April 6.-The story told by Carr, the United States mail-carrie that he had news from Andree, the ha simple. Care got the idea from a little paper published in St. Michaels which recently published a highly improbable story regarding the missing account.

Racing at Nottingham.

London, April 6.—At the second days' racing of the Nottingham spring meeting today, Lord William Beresford's 3-year-old chestnut filly Libra, by Sensation out of Lima, won the Bentinck stakes.

Copper Bining Company.

Albany, April 5.—The Boston and Mon-tana Consolidated Copper and Silver Min-ing company of New York city and Bos-ton, was incorporated today with a cap-Large Contractors in Chicago Sign strike, which began Menday; came to uni of \$2.750,000 to carry on a genera mining business. titadstone's Death Announced.

London April 7 .- According to a sp ial dispatch from Paris the Gaulois nounces that Mr. Gladstone is dead, Nothing is known here that would justify

the statement, which is, without doubt,

Pennsylvania Pensions. Washington, April 6.-These Pennsylvania pensions have been assued Gra-inal, Daniel Johnson, Peckville, Lacka-vanna, 8s. Additional, John S. Delong,

flacon Fava Will Sail.

Rittenhouse, Lugerne, \$4 to \$6.

Rome, April 6.—King Humbert received in audience today Baron Fava, who will all for the United States next Tues day to resume his duties as Italian am-

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Rural Constables. The new forestry laws make the constables of townships ex-officio fire wardens for the extinction of forest fires and requires them to report to the court violation of laws for the protection of forests from fires. The Act be-

came operative Jan. 1 of this year.

They Greatly Increase the Duties of

The constables have power to call people to their assistance to extinguish forest fires. The fire warden is to receive 15 cents an hour for such world and his assistants 12 cents an hour, one-half of such expense to be paid by the county and the other half by the State Any person who refuses to assist a fire warden is liable, on conviction, to a

fine of \$16 and thirty days in jail. The fire wardens are obliged to make true returns to court of all violations or forest fires in their townships. The second Act for the protection of forests authorizes constables or other

peace officers to arrest, without warrant, persons suspected of firing timber lands.

Train Through a Bridge.

Fishkill Landing, N. Y. April 6.-A freight train on the New England rail-oud crashed through a bridge at Storm-yle last night and fell thirty feet. All traffic will be blockaded until tomorrow. There were several narrow escapes and one man was badly injured.

